AMATEUR BALL PLAYERS.

Wieldern.

Philip Cole, 33) Broome street, sixteen years old, would like to join a good nine.

would like to join a good nine.

The White Bridge Club has disbanded. Their standing is: Played, 12: won, 20, and tled, 2.

The Sagamores play the Harlem Athletics on the New York Reserve Ground Saturday, July 21.

The Irvings defeated the Eims score, 9 to 0. Batteries, Shannon and Brady; Donohue and Flynn.

Next Sunday, at College Point, the Wiltons cross bals with the Orenards, champions of Green-

Nagamores play the Harlem Athletic Club Satur-day afternoon at Mott Haven. A good game is ex-

Ed J. Pilkington signed to play with the Saga-mores and will play Saturday against the Harlem

The Commercial Juniors would like to hear from all nines under seventeen. Address J. Craft, 67 Carmine street.

The Corinnes would like to arrange games with clubs under sixteen. Address Harry Beatty, 467 Fourth avenue.

The Beenives defeated the Red Stars at East One Hundred and Twenty-third atreet—score, 35 to I. Umpire, John Hughes.

Three good players would like to join a good club—a hattery and fielder. Address Benj. Fox, 225 East Fifty-sixth street.

The Chase mine has organized and would like to hear from all players under eignteen. Address N. T. Laird, 625 West Forty-eignta street.

Two good all-around players would like to join good nine in Yorkville or Harlem, between sixteen and nineteen. Address Jesse Samonson, 1820 Third

The Doran & Wright Company's club would like to hear from clubs representing firms in commer-cial or stock circles. Address F. S. Lithgow, 10 Wall street.

The Peerless Juniors would like to hear from a

nines under seventeen, the Elites of Bay Ridge preferred. Address William Lebold, 7 Forty-sec-ond street, South Brooklyn.

The Somersets, of Brooklyn, will cross bats with the Rosecanks, of Staten Island, on Staten Island next Sunday. The batteries will be halloran and De lacy and Brown and Itschner.

The employees of Weisi Bros. have accepted the challenge of the employees of Robert Gould to play at Ninety-fith street, between Fourth and Madi-son avenues, July 20 at 2, 30 r. M.

The Scheuer, Bloom & Simon nine will play Peck & Hauchhaus Saturday at Manhattan Athletic Grounds, Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. Game called 3.50. Admission, 23 cents.

The Sagamores would like to hear from all clubs are street from all clubs.

for Saturday or Sunday games. The Rivals, Emerals, Manhattans, Mystics or suy commercial ciub. Address H. Dreichlinger, 119 Avenue A.

The Phomenta, of Brooklyn, challenge any cist under the age of fitteen for \$5 to \$10 a side, John M. Fallon's Bath Beach Club preferred. Address Sam Lederman, 77 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn.

The Allen brothers, J. and W., have been re-leased by the Somersets, and Broderick, McKee and De Lacy have signed in their places. Next Sunday the Somersets cross bats with the Rose-banks at Staten Island.

. McCiurg. fr. -The coin you describe is a Dutch in of the year 1837. It is current in Holland.

From Diss Debar to a Whale.

a lot of lies. But when I ww Mrs. Tymcock (as I

made a point of doing the n ext day) I found her

in a state of depression and presimism for which I

In the end she told me her atory. The man to

whom she had excrinced her you th and happiness

was a good-looking, plansible sca. op, of a type

sufficiently familiar, who had bambo we'ed her into

generalities of love and gay life in the c V3. and, on

his side, having an eye first on the old geredeman's

attained; but he falled in the former, for her

father, perhaps not satisfied that his daughter was

really married at all (and it must be confessed that

the evidence on this point was not entirely co

clusive), and partly because he had conceived A

rooted aversion to Mr. Tymcock, refused to allow

profession was that of bartender, and he could

command fair wages; but it soon became

THE FORMER ON THE OUTSIDE COULDN'T STOP THE LATTER INSIDE.

A Great Event Under the Auspices of the Mohnwk Association-Gerard Court, A. Q. P., Helds a Well-Attended Summer Pestival-The Annual Picnic of Giler Posts G. A. R., at Washington Park.



OW little effect a bit of threatening weather can have on the ardor of a party of jolly picnickers was demonstrated by the party which assembled in Sulzer's Harlem River Park last evening.

The throng included the members and guests of the Mohawk Association gathered in a summer - night's festival.

The floor manager.
who led the march, was James Nugent.

He was accompanied by pretty Miss Duffy, and together they led a train which included the following among its members:

the following among its members:

James J. Melloy, Katle Malloy, Charles J.
Hoote, Mr and Mra. Burns, Mr. M.core Miss
Egan, Katle Duffy, John J. McCullen, Korah
Fitzpatrick, Mr. Redick, George Redick, Mamie
McGrath, Mr. and Mra. William J. McAuliffe,
Charles Stone, Miss Kelly, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Katle Cullen, Michael Fitzpatrick,
Neille McGuire, George Morgan, Sarah Hart,
Mr. and Mrs. Jonn O Brien, J. J.
Welsh, Miss Welsh, Mr. and Mra. Phil Farrelly,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delaney, Sergt. Herlihey,
Mrs. Herlihey, Thomas McCarlay, Mr. and Mrs.
Feter Stederoth, Muss Stederoth, Mr. and Mrs.
James Clooney, Sarah Haven, Paul Dugan, Katle
McCausland, Phil Redigan, Katle Lenehan,
Frances Rellly, Tille Aarons, Henry Hawkins, Katle Relly, Miohael Hanniley,
Mary Fitzpatrick, Mr. Kasiman, Rosle Finan, Mr.
and Mrs. Peter C. Byrnes, Frank Byrnes, Wand
McDermott, Patrick Purcell, Hattle Keegan,
James McGuire, Ellie O'Brien, Chas. Rust, Jennle
Relly, Raward McKee, Mr. and Mrs. James Conway, Thomas Neery, Lincoln Kelly, D. Logan,
Blily Fitzpatrick, C. Chadborn, J. J. Doubleday and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Purcell: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boylan, ly, Edward McKee, Mr. and Mrs. James Con-Thomas Seery, Lincoln Kelly, D. Logan, Fitzpatrick, C. Chadborn, J. J. Double-and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore cell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bovian, liam Keating, Terence Monohan, James Mallon, Bella Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ods, M. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. James Mo-re, Fred Meller, Sarah Bernard, Mr. Blackman, la Francis, James McGunnical, Miss McCul-th, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Nell, John Doran, a Doran.

In various parts of the grounds were

Edward Michels, Richard O'Brien, John Disney, Edward Michels, Richard O'Brien, John Dianey, William J. Hill, Patrick Grady, Fred Thompson, Peter Hofsess, James P. Keating, Joseph John-son, Billy McGuire, Peter Seery, Miles W. Gib-bons, Dennis S. Callahan, Jöhn J. Corr, Robert Tucker, Charles J. Rodel, James Cusick, Thomas W. Byrnes, Henry F. Malloy, Michael G. Fagun, Charles J. Coote.

COURT GERARD, A. O. F. Silvery peals of laughter mingled with sweet strains of music floated on the night wind from Sulzer's Harlem River Casino last night, and many bright couples found good

It was the annual picnic of Court Gerard, No. 7,500, A. O. F.. and to say that it was a success and that all was enjoyment would but slightly convey to the reader the amount but slightly convey to the reader the amount of happiness and pleasure enjoyed by those whose good fortune it was to be present.

The grand march was led by Floor Manager Philip T. Brady and wife. Mr. Brady was ably assisted by Assistant Floor Manager John P Edgerton, who, with his charming wife, led the second march.

Among those noticed who were dancing to the music of Prof. McDonald's orchestra

the music of Prof. McDonald's orchestra were:

Amos Sanden, Eliza Conley, M. P. Brady, Lizzie J. Roll, Mr. and Mrs. D. Winkle, P. J. Coleman, Matthew Coughno, Miss Bartlett, Thomas Farr. C. F. Regan, Belle Regan, Thomas Spencer, Harry Messemer, Salite Harrigan, William Fanzig, Wm. J. Kinsley, W. H. Rottger, M. J. Kelly, William Dinan, Isirs. Saimon, Dr. McDonough, Mr. and Mra J. S. O'Neill, Matthew Larkin, Henry O'Conneil, Neille O'Con-leil, John Coleman, Miss Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan, James P. Lynch, Neille Ryan, Dir. and Mrs. George F. Kuhn, Mamie Kuhn, James T. Crystal, Neille Keegau, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. Coleman, Mrs. Markey, Peter Bogley, Miss Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Colone, Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Salmon, Mr. And Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Caroline Newman, Mrs. Ida 1. Tooker, Wm. A. Newman, Tillis Newman, George L. Hauch, Miss Welcker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson, Joseph Schlagter, Mathew Uasjahlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coen, Sopbie Smith, Ed McGraw, Miss E. Burke, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Pawley, Mrs. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weldenbourner, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Magnan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redmond, Phil Diamon4, Mary Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilkel, Mrs. Runwhann, C. Daubner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilkel. Mr. and Mrs. Wollman, William Peterson, Annie Sunnybaun, C. Daubner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Winkel, Thomas Manning, Mary S. Moire.

GILSA POST, G. A. B. Washington Park was well filled last even

Washington Park was well filled last evening with a gay party, present on the invitation of the members of Gilsa Post No. 264, G. A. R., Department of New York.

The grand march was led by Alois Grau and Miss Minnie Alting.

Among others present were:
John King, Edna Engelhart, Jake Simon, Lizzie Rgan, Mr. and Mrs. Alinermarch, O. Muller, Teresa Fallmar, Mary Gebhardt, Mr. Baoharach, Prot. Gran, R. A. Blumenthal, Max Magnus, L. Wens, R. Hurtzig, A. Grahn, Miss Menriss, Wm. Bohweskert, G. Alting and family, Major Morganbecy, George Morganbeck, William Baunback, Annie Behulz, M. L. Masius, Ida Kennett, R. T. McKnight, C. F. Alting, Jr., J. Wakkus, James Collins, R. F. Hess, Annie korganwick, L. W. Tindail, C. Beam, H. Brandt, Annie Beam, P. J. Graff, Charles Rheinbold, J. A. Albeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Felst, Geo. Hoeisler, Arthur Leary, Lizzie Comy, J. J. Graff, Katie Rmmet, Ernest Doeckner, Mamie Meuris, Frida Meyer, Amella Klumpp, James J. Braiy, Major C. L. Griffin, of Reno Post, 44: Thomas Fell, John Delamey, Julia Jacobson, Henry Zumberg, Annie Demar, John Delbold, Christian Delbold, Max Delbold, Frank Aliman, Roste Seabold, Mary Flacher, May Sullivan, Maggle Sullivan, Barbara Gestroff, M. P. Ducker, J. Patterson, Julia

OF THE CITY STREETS.

An Original Story of Local Interest, Giving a Pathetic Picture of

A NEW YORK NEWSBOY'S CAREER.

BY

JULIAN HAWTHORNE,

(Written Expressly for " The Evening World,") CHAPTER II.

(Conciuston.)

FEW days afterwards he was installed in his "office." I intrusted him. whenever possible, with the conduct of my affairs and did not allow our friendship to lapse. He told me of his adventures and of his affairs

S with his fellows, two of with his fellows, two of whom he had thrushed the first week for givin' him back talk about his

father—as he expressed it. As his father was strained, but I inferred that might have been used to cast asperflons on the mother with, but although Tommy | aging him to enter the measenger service I had

CLOUDS AND FESTIVITIES. V.O. Miss Bacher, Ligate Patterson, Maggie Quig-ley, Henry Ducker, Neille Horn, Frank Bullivan, Linzie Sullivan, Lity Russell, George Kline.

TURF, TRACK AND RING That amateur athietics are growing wonderfully in interest, as THE EVENING WORLD has said, is proven by the double Western championships to be held this autump, "Both of the organizations will make bids for setting sun popularity. The new Union will hold a meeting, open to members of Western clubs in Chicago, and the National Asso-

The Games Committee of the National Associa tion is composed of three particularly well-known and able promoters of amateur events. They are Waiton Storm, Manhattan Athletic Club; W. C. Rowland, of the fast advancing Staten Island Athletic Association, and W. H. Hegeman, of the

ciation will have a like meet in St. Louis, under the

auspices of the Missouri Athletic Club.

There seems to be a demand for hurdle racing. A pleasing change from steeplechasing.

The Boston Athletic Club, which expects to have a big opening in November, is expected by "Hub" sports to college everything on this side.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the N. four A.'s, it was decided to reproduce the programme of last year's great championship grounds, with one exception and with the additio f a weight unlimited tug-of-war. The change will be an increase of the distance in the bicycl race from one and one-half to two miles.

If ever a race track was a big duch Monmouth Park course was yesterday. Horses that never swerved before ran every sort of way in yester

It is always easier to suggest improvements than it is to effect them, but the Monmonth people have benefited so much from one or two hints that others might not be thrown away. The start in the seven-eighths mile races at this track are entirely hidden from view by a clump of bushes that would be much better out of the way. To many seeing the start is seeing half the race, and even those most familiar with the colors are ofttimes mixed up when a big field suddenly dashes into view and runs into the backstretch.

A fight to a finish with skin-tight gioves for \$200 purse has been arranged between Jack Delancey, Billy Dacey's pupil, and Swipes the Newsbey. It will take place within two weeks.

The Staten Island Athletic Club's lacrosse team will play the Brooklyn Increase team, late Nassau Athletic Club's, at the West New Brighton Grounds, Staten Island on Saturday. The game will be called at 4 P. M.

The produce of the late Commodore Kittson's Erdenheim stud for 1837 will be sold by Col. S. D. Bruce on Monday at 11 o'clock A. M.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I WINNIPEG, July 20, —Local volunteer military ficers have orders from Gen. Middleton and Si Adolphe Caron, Minister of Militis, to hold themselves and their commands in readiless to proceed on abort notice to Britis Columbia, and thence northward to Skeen River. to sasist in quelling the Indian uprising there. The reports sent to the Hudson's Bay Governor here in-dicate a rather serious state of affairs and leaf to the belief that several warlike trives of Indians will join the insurrection. Grave trouble is feared. Full intelligence of the trouble is expected here within a day or two by a Hudson's Bay Company

Will Bergh's Society Stop "Nero's" Sport During the performance of "Nero" at St. George the other night one of the horses attached to a charlot, which was being driven by one of Kiraify's Romans, stumbled and broke its leg. The animal had to be shot, and the chartor races were not finished in connequence of the accident. It was reported yearday tast the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals had decided to interfere with the chartor races on the ground that they entail crucity to the horses.

Hudson County's New Combine at Work. The new combine in the Hudson County (N. J.) Board of Freeholders signalized its avent to yesterday by discharging a long list of county employees and giving their positions to new men. New standing committees were appointed and James F. Gannon was elected County Superintendent, the most important plum in the official pudding. His salary is \$3,500, and he succeeds Edward Kelly. The old combine of thirtsen members was formed May S. The Board adjourned until September.

BELVIDERE, N. J., July 20. - Major Tibbella, City Tax Collector of Lambertville, who recently de been heard from. His accounts are now being-carefully examined by the city Finance Committee, and it is thought that the shortage will foot up \$4,000. His bondsmen are good.

News Bummary. Gen. Boulanger continues to improve. Evictions are increasing at County Clare, Ireland. Ex-Premier of Greece, Delgarmis, has a stroke

Emperor William arrives at Cronstadt and puts up at Castle Feterhof.

A part of Wheeling, W. Va., is devastated by a cloudourst and many lives are lost. President Carnot, of France, visits the Empero and Empress of Brazel at Aix-les-Bains.

A British ship is wrecked on the coast of Australia and twenty persons lose their lives. The fishing achooner Jeune Edouard is reported to have been sunk on the Newfoundland Banks by a large steamer.

a large steamer.

Mr. Umboch, of libics, who was identified as a corpse about a month ago, turns up alive and well at Louisville, Ky.

An explosion of 8,840 barrels of petroleum on board a Spanish steamer at Rouen kills eight of the crew and destroys the vessel.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies passes the Elec-toral Reform bill, which gives over two million persons the right to vote in local elections.

was not what is called a mother's boy his filial instinct was intense, and he was ready not only to turn over to her nine-tenths of his wages (but, to be sure, his tips and perquisites figured up a considerable sum, which he generally kept to himself) but would do battle in her quarrel to the last drop of his blood. If the problematical and invisible Mr. Tymcock had had one-tenth the affection for

his wife that Tommy had for her he would have

been one of the most devoted husbands in Christ

Though Tommy's appetite for gore might lead him into conflicts with his peers in the office and out of it, his quickness and willingness attracted the attention of his employers, and he had a fair show to get on in the world. He began to be reconclied to his lot, for the time being at least. I think he always had a purpose in the background to put his savings into the butcher trade ween the time came, and live happy ever after. As for his mother, her anticipations of fortune ran high; she seemed to believe that Tommy would yet live to be President of the Western Union, and live in a palace and drive a four-in-hand in the Park. She began to recall the better days of her youth, and intimate that her father had not only been a substantia farmer, but had had connections even higher in the social scale. Her good hopes had a physical effect upon her; her face grew plumper, and her voice lost some of its sharp edge. She sang to herrelf over her tubs, and was not so tired at the day's end

as formerly. One evening I had an unpleasant surprise. Tommy called with a message. I saw by the date that it was some hours overdue, and, on going out in the hall to speak to him about it, it was immanifestly, to all practical intents and mediately perceptible that the boy had been drink-purposes, non-existent, this might seem ing. He not only had been drinking—he was drunk, and be had also been smoking cigarettes. I then reflected, though too late, that in encour-

THE WAR ON THE BOBTAILS.

IT IS TO BE A STERN FIGHT BROUGHT TO A CERTAIN FINISH.

Good Fruit Already Borne by " The Even ing World's" Efforts and More Results Coming-The Companies Using the Hobtail System Begin to Realize Their Danger-What the Levy Inquest Shows.

The days of the bobtail car are numbered and the number is not a large one.

THE WORLD in its ! morning edition is mak ing a vigorous and popular agitation on the ' No Conductor, No Fare " line, while THE EVENING WORLD is urging on the prosecution which may result in the indictment of the officers of the railroad company for constructive manslaughter.

A special session of the Legislature, too has furnished an opportunity to again introduce an act prohibiting the use of the bobtail system.

With such a fight going on all along the line, the companies who use this homicidal system have had to materially increase their army of lawyers and lobbyists, and their output in the matter of dollars will be as great, probably, as though they employed a conductor for each car at fair wages. "It is the bold attack of The Evening World which most affrights the magnates of

World which most affrights the magnates of the bobtail system," said a prominent lawyer yesterday. "It is aimed directly at their persons and liberties and contemplates putting upon them the brand of the felon.

"They knew that they were maintaining a dangerous system by which many people were being maimed and killed, and that they were receiving from it a fair return for their investment. They perhaps never thought of their criminality, or if they did, dismissed the thought with the idea that the Legislature had legalized it.

"Now that these men realize that their invasions upon the rights of the people have amounted to a possible felony, they are thoroughly aroused to the danger of their position and will fight for life really in this contest."

The scene in Coroner Messemer's court at

the Levy inquest yesterday proved the truth of this gentleman's assertions. There were present three lawyers, alert and watchful of the interests of the Twenty-third Street Railway Company, and with all the cunning of their craft, attempting to make the evidence which most implicated their client tend to show contributory negligence on the part of the poor woman they had killed.

It was an unsuccessful attempt, however, and the jury, which is a most intelligent body of men, paid little heed to the attempts to confuse honest witnesses.

Yesterday's testimony showed conclusively that the death of Mrs. Levy was the fault of the arrangements which oblige a driver to turn his back to his horse to make change. A Revenue Office Wanted in Harlem

As a manufacturer of cigars, I am compelled whenever I require revenue stamps to take a day off, as the saving goes. As I manufacture in Harlem and the revenue office is ifacture in Hariem and the revenue office is on Fourieenthistreet, much of my valuable time is taken up in doing my duty by Uncle Sam. I would suggest that a small amount from the river and harbor appropriations or from coast defenses against an invisible en-emy would help in maintaining a respectable office even in Harlem. At any rate, I have no doubt it would pay Uncle Sam in the long rup. HABLEM CIGAR MANUFACTUBER.

July 14.

Found the Baby's Clothes

the Editor of The Evening World:
"The baby's clothes" are found and I had the pleasure of returning them to him through the kindness of a thoughtful New York merchant. I was laughed at when I proposed sending

a notice to some of the daily papers, but an EVENING WORLD reader answered your ques-tion with a 'Yes, I found them." A lady also handed me a small sum of money for the baby. Respectfully.

Mrs. A. Elmark.

The Return of the Prodigal.



Eastern Capitalist-My son, didn't I give you \$10,000 two months ago to go out to Ohio and start campaign paper? Bon (merkly)—You did, sir. Eastern Capitalist—Did you

Eastern Capitalist—Did you start it? Son (more meekly)—No, sir. It started me—to the Eastward.

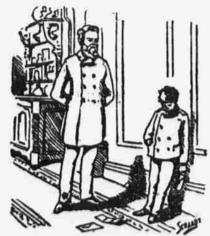
It Was Not Artist Remineton

TRINIDAD, July 20. - The man who represented himself as Remington, the artist for Harper's Weekly, and committed suicide here last week, has been fully identified as Raymond Baron Ston Hohwaki, of Germany. His father is colonel in the German army and of noble family.

Fishery Licenses Given to Americans. OTTAWA, July 20. - Fifty duplicates of license saued to American vessels under the fisheries treaty have been issued. These will be recognized by the Newfoundland Government also. The licenses will remain in effect for one year.

been committing him to the companionship of a | that he could. I, turned out rather better than I | considerate practice up to the present time had he medley of boys of his own age and upward, many had feared. They tave him a scolding and warned him of the conseque sees if he should be so dilatory about his erran ds again, but they did not suspect the acquaistate of the case, and I fancy Tommy assisted their un waspicion by telling them

was unprepared.



A STEP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION sabits, which such boys are only too ready to teach others. Still, I was surprised that Tommy should have fallen so far at the first break. However,

there he was, and the question was, what to do It was no use remonstrating with him in his present condition. I adopted pathological measures of the most stringent kind. For an hour Tomm; anderwent a succession of shocks of a drastic and searching nature, emerging from them at length in an exhausted, but otherwise more favorable condition. Then I gent him back to report at the office, and to make out the best case for himself ings; and he would doubtless have continued this

THE THEATRICAL OUTLOOK.

Notes of Interest from the Young Willow PROMISES OF BRILLIANT THINGS FOR THE Jordan, third-baseman for the Atlas Juniors, i COMING NEW SEASON. Stern Brother Juniors defeated Le Boutillier Brothers by a score of 21 to 16.

of the Plays to Be Presented at August and September Openings-A Demand for Children on the Stage-How Tragedian Wards Telked to a Persistent Colorade



TIGNS theatrical point towards a most satisfactory opening of the coming season-pleas. ant alike to actors. managers and the dear onblic.

There are to be the brightest of new attractions at the city theatres and the city theatres and the most brilliant reproductions of old plays. of old plays. Among the house

boom again on the 13th; the Fourteenth Street Theatre, where "Fitznoodle" begins with J. W. Piggott Aug. 20; Niblo's, where Mathias Sandorf" will hold forth from the middle of the month; the Academy of Music, with "The Old Homestead." of which Den Thompson promises a spectacular revival Aug. 20, and the various combination houses. Manager Frohman will open the Lyceum Theatre the middle of August with a new play for E. H. Sothern, by De Mille and Belasco, entitled "Lord Chumley; or, The Knight of Lummy Tum." It is a corredy in three acts, the scene being located in England.

September, in its first days, will probably see Steele Mackaye's new play, "A Noble Hogue," at the Fifth Avenue. Later. Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett will appear in costly productions of "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" for a season of eight weeks. Roland Reed will appear in "The Woman Hater," Sept. 13, at the Bijou, and the regular Casino season will begin with "Oolah" about the middle of the month. Dockstader's, the Star and other places will reopen in September, which month will also see "The Kaffir Diamond" replace "The Queen's Mate" at the Broadway. The new Union Square Theatre will probably be ready in October, when Daly's will also begin a new season. The Madison Square Theatre and Metropolitan Opera-House will open in November, the former with "Partners."

banks at Staten Island.

The numerous friends of Harry Pearson, formerly of the "Silver King" and "Shadows of a Great City," have arranged a grand benefit for him on Friday, July 20, when the crack Winthrops meet the Athletics, champion amateurs of the United States, on the Polo Grounds. Those who wish to study evolution in burlesque have had an admirable opportunity at the Chicago Opera-House, where "The Crystal Slipper" is now in the height of its success. During the past week every one in the audience has been presented with a copy of the original libretto. By comparing it with the performance each one is able to discover the astonishing changes it is possible to make in a piece of that character in the short space of five weeks.

T. H. Knight's plumber shop has organized for the season. We would like to hear from nines under twenty. Andy Dixon, a. a.; James Ham-mil, p.; Buck O'Conuor, c.; Tom Mullaney, ist b.; Billy Bingam, 2d b.; Martin McCarty, 3d b.; Frank Pium, r. f.; Jimmy Heury, c. f.; John Mc-Carty, i. f.; William Ogg, Manager. The Glenrose Juniors have reorganized, and would like to hear from all nines under fifteen. Address J. O'Brien, T. Allen street. The players are: S. F. Suiton, C.; J. O'Brien, p.; M. Cohen, lat b.; S. Weisky, 2d b.; J. O'Connor, 3d b.; H. Schwartch, s. z.; J. Cleen, r. f.; S. Rosenthal, I. f.; R. Blankenhorn, c. f. "Nadiy" continues to attract large audiences at the Casino, and is certainly one of the most remarkable successes of the season. The roof garden is just the place in which to pass a hot summer evening, a fact that appears to be fully appreciated by the "can't-get-aways." Noticeable features of the 1.f.; R. Blankenhorn, c. f.
Chas. Hutchings and Wm. Cooney, the Remington's crack battery, would like to join a good cun.
Like to hear from the De Camps, Monitors, of
Hariem; Winthrops and first-class nines. Cooney
has very effective curves. Address Wm. Cooney,
25 South Tenth street, Brooklyn. or thus. Hutchings, 27 Park place, care of Scientific Publishing
Company. get-aways." Noticeable features of the Casino audiences are the large theatre parties from Nyack, Peekskill, Irvington, Stamford, New Rochelle, Somerville, the Oranges and other adjacent summer resorts.

Company.

The Syndicate Trading Company have organized Toneida and Lilly Adams, the two pretty little children of George H. Adams. are to be members of Charles Ellis's "Caspar, the Yodler," company during the conning season. Last season they played with Harry Miner's "Silver King" company. There is a very great demand for stage children just now, or Mr. Adams would have adhered to his original idea of allowing Toneida and Lilly a season of idleness. Toneids, by the bye, was named after Tony Denier, the pantomimist. The Syndicate trading Company have organized a baseball nine composed of the following players: H. A. Thomson, F. A. Kranch, H. Wolff, W. S. Mitonell, A. Milchell, G. Wohn, E. Schultz, Chas. A. Harrens, F. Weichert. Reserves, G. F. Stevenson, F. Longwell, C. F. Klansing. And would like to hear from all clubs from fitteen to sixteen. Address Horace A. Thomson, Post-Omoe box 859 New York City.

Frederick Warde will pass under the man-agerial reins of Joseph Brooks next season. R. E. Stevens, one of the stalwarts of the R. E. Stevens, one of the stalwarts of the business, will travel with him as acting manager, and James Jay Brady, for a long time the business manager of the Union Square Theatre, will herald the way ahead. This is a good combination for business effect. Adele Belgarde will be Mr. Warde's leading lady. As in duty bound, Mr. Brady is circulating stories about Mr. Warde, and tells one of a performance of "Virginius" in a Colorado town. The audience had refused to leave the theatre, after the play was over.

with a pennant at the end of the season, to be awarded at a banquet tendered by the remaining and the manager induced Mr. Warde to go the stage and talk to them.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to Correspondents.

McChry to The cole and destribe to Date to the play is over. Virginia is dead, I am dead, Appius Claudius is dead."

Just then a voice sang out from the gal-

gun ?'

S. D. S. - Write to D. R. Jaques, Secretary of the Law Faculty, University of New York, Washing-ton square, E. W. J. Lenox.—B is right in his claim that only eighty sings can be counted in pinochie under the circumstances stated. The crowd had been waiting to know the fate of that client of Appus Claudius, who does his mean work in the last act and thus sinks into deserved oblivion. A Reader.—The Metropolitan Museum of Art is on the east side of Central Park, at Eighty-fourth street, and within a few hundred feet or Fifth ave-nue.

Japanese opera in German was the treat apread before the audience which visited Terrace Garden last night. It was a real treat, too, and one of the features of it all nuc.

Kittie.—A pretty name for a young ladies' club ought not to be hard to find, but it should depend on the purpose of the club. If it is a club purely for a potal enjoyment how would "Merry Maldens" or "Dear Girls" do ? For a literary club "The Miner san" might not be out of place. For a combine ? social and literary club you might use some of the ve: "Einhursis," "Laure!," "Waverleys," "Prin. cess, ""Dalaies" or "Hosebuds." was the appearance as Yum Yum of pretty, vivacious Helen Dingeon, who has been making a furor out in San Francisco. Last night's performance was a benefit to Conductor Paul Steindorf, who received applause, flowers, congratulations and a handsome clock, "Mikado" will fill out the week's bill at the Terrace. Manager Randolph, who had intended to star at the Terrace. Mme. Dise l'ebar throughout the country, is now managing the whate exhibition at Fuiton Market dock instead.

If you want to relieve the diseases of teething without this give MONELL's TEETHING CORDIAL. 25 cents.

not been caught tampering with his employer's cash-drawer and been sentenced to a term in bing Sing, where he departed this life. There are various degrees of good fortune in the world; this was the best that had ever fallen to Mrs. Tymcock. Tommy's mishap plunged her in despair, because

she detected in it the awakening of a hereditary tendency to drink and evil ways. It was his first step towards ruin; taken, too, just at the moment when prosperity seemed for the first time at hand. I deprecated this view, and represented the matter in the light of a mere childish escapade for which Tommy's companions were much more to blame than himself. Tommy was certainly repentant. leaving her father's roof, holding out gilttering But his mother could not be reassured. The tron that had entered her soul in the past made its half money, and accordly on the gratification of a sel-fish caprice. The latter object he pressumably forgotten presence felt again. And it was strange to observe how, along with this ineradicable doubt of her son, her love for him became more ardent and solicitous than ever before. She would caress him with a passionate tenderness that seemed almost more than maternal. It was as if the appearance in him of the paternal cvil, while it broke the mother's heart, awakened that of the wife to them so much as a single dollar. Mr. Tymcock's the fatal infatuation of its youth. The father in the son was destroying him; but she loved the sor the more because, though in an evil sense, he was the son of the father.

evident that he regarded the woman in the light of a nuisance, and from an early period he had betrayed a constitutional tendency to in-Her forecast proved right and mine wrong. Touning sinned again, and this time he was detoxication. Tommy was born, and tale event tected and dismissed from his position. His completed Mr. Tymcock's estrangement; he remother welcomed him home with a perverse outfused to contribute anything to the unhappy burst of joy. He was all her's now; he should never leave her. She would work herself to death woman's support, and she, after a prolonged course of suffering in hospitals and claewhere, was for him. But he reseated the surveillance she atobliged to become a washerwoman or starve. Mr. tempted to keep upover him; be misunderstood it. Again and again he broke away from her, but he Tymcock, though he would give her nothing, yet so mar recognized their relationship as to relieve always came back and she always received him her, from time to time, of a large part of her savwith a yet tonder embrace and indulgence.

I was on the North River docks one day, over-

DEATH OF REV. B. P. ROS. He Was America's Most Successful Contom-

heart, at 10.30 last night.

porary Novellat.

PRESENTAL TO THE EVENING WORK NEWBURG, July 20. -Rev. E. P. Roe, the novelist, died at Cornwall of neuralga of the

Edward Payson Roe was the most success ful of contemporary American writers of fiction. His stories have all appealed directly to the hearts of the people, hence his almost unbounded popularity.

FLEMING BROS.

He was born on the banks of the Hudson in the town of New Windsor, N. Y., in 1838. His early home is described in his popular story, "The Opening of a Chestnut Burr," and again referred to in the description of the quaint old garden that has so important a place in his new book, "A Face Illumined. He studied at Williams College, having the ministry in view, and after a year at Auburn Theological Seminary in 1862, he responded to the Government's urgent call, and took the chaplainey of the Second New York, or the Harris, Cavalry. After two years in the field President Lincoln appointed him one of the chaplains of the Fortress Monroe hespitals. Just before entering on this new duty he joined, as a volunteer, the celebrated raid, in the spring of 1864, in which Col. Dahlgren was killed, and which had as its object the release of the Union prisoners at Richmond.

At the close of the war Mr. Roe accepted a call from the Presbyterian Church at Highland Falls, N. Y., within a mile of West Point, and very soon entered with the people on an effort to erect a new church edifice. This involved a long and difficult struggle, but was successfully accomplished, Mr. Roe being in defatigable in his efforts to raise the necessary funds. He studied at Williams College, having

sary funds.

In the spring of 1874 Mr. Roe removed to Cornwall on the Huds n, near his early home, where, to counteract the tendencies of too sedentary pursuits, he began the cultiva-tion of small fruits and plants, and had a thriving nursery. Here, in this pleasant home, amid the most beautiful natural scenery, have been written most of his later

scenery, have been written most of his later stories.

Ten years ago one had hardly heard of E. P. Roe as an author. At the present time, however, there are few who do not know him a one who, if we may raie success by the wide circulation of a writer's books, is our most successful novelist. His first literary veuture, "Barriers Burned Away," is now in its forty-ninth or liftieth thousand. "What Can She Do?" his second story, is in its thirty-third thousand: "Opening a Chestnut Burr," his new volume, is in its forty-ninth thousand; and almost equally large editions mark the sale of his more recent books. His latest novel has almost attained the phenomenal success which attended "Barriers Burned Away," It is in its forty-sixth thousand. Such popularity as these figures show is cer-Away." It is in its forty-sixth thousand. Such popularity as these figures show is certainly remarkable. The aggregate circulation of Mr. Roe's stories is nearly half a million of copies. One book must represent on an average three readers at least. Thus 1,500,000 persons read and appreciate his novels. This fact alone would assure Rev. E. P. Roe's claim to the attention of any literary critic.

novels. This fact alone would assure Rev. E. P. Roe's claim to the attention of any literary critic.

There was something in the fact that Mr. Roe is a minister, and thus the author of stories, all of which are informed by deep religious convictions. Sugar-coated pills have a strong attraction for many people. These books, also, are universally regarded as well adapted for Sunday-schools, and probably few churches are unprovided with copies, for people who do not approve of novel-reading in theory find nothing exceptionable in them. This fact, therefore, undoubtedly explains a great deal of their of their popularity.

There is also another cause which is explanatory of the wide circulation of these books. Mr. Roe not only writes to the middle class, but also about them. He portrays admirably the ordinary, every day life of common people—often, it must be confessed, of rather commonplace people. But such people enjoy nothing better than hearing about themselves. They find in Mr. Roe's book their own thoughts and their own aspirations. They seem, while reading of the experience of others to be recalling their own. Thus, in "Without a Home" the author deals elaborately with the modern opium or morphia habit. More people than one has any idea of are addicted to this habit. Many of the young women, and even of the girls, in our New England factories are absolute slaves to the practice. And when the author writes in his preface "I am sure I am right in fearing that in the morphia hunger and consumption one of the greatest evils of the fuwrites in his preface "I am sure I am right in fearing that in the morphia hunger and consumption one of the greatest evils of the future is looming darkly above the horizon of society," he speaks what is believed to be the truth. Any one who deals thrillingly in a novel with a subject such as this cannot fail to write effectively. In the same story, also, he gains the love of every shop-girl in our large cities, by his sympathetic treatment of the evils and hardships which they are forced to bear. No wonder then, that, making such subjects the motive of his stories, he is phenomenally successful. That he tells the truth about and seeks to better the condition of a large, hard-working class of people will

seeing the taking of some soundings along the

river front. A crowd of boys were bathing off the

end of some floating logs. Presently I heard a

Policeman Michael Ward, of the Twenty.

AT THE POLICE TRIALS.

Some Additional Cases Heard at This Week's

Henrings. fifth Precinct, was reported off post on June 30 by Roundsman Colton, who also reported Patrolman Ambrose Monereaf, of the same

precinct, off post in a liquor saloon. Patrolman Christopher Fautpheous, of the

Patrolman Christopher Fautpheous, of the Twenty-sixth Precinct, was absent from roll-call on July 3.

Patrolman George G. Cummings, of the Twenty-sixth Precinct, was caught in a liquor store at 999 Tenth avenue on July 5, by Roundsman Ryan.

Patrolman Albert A. Jones, of the Fifteenth Precinct, was reported by Roundsman Parkinson for being off post in a restaurant on June 23. He went on post without his dimer.

Capt. Brooks, of the Thirty-third Precinct, had eight of his officers up before the Commissioner for neglect of duty in falling to report a dead horse at One Hundred and Thirty fifth street and Fourth avenue. They were John Madigan, Edward A. Burgoyne, Max Junker, John F. Byrnes, Michael J. Tarpey, Horace E. Patrick, Albert D. Downing and Inomas McQuade.

FROM FLORIDA.

FLEMING BROS.

GENTLEMEN: Inclosed find \$1, for which send me the genuine Dr. C. McLang's Celebrater Layer Pills.

The druggist here keeps the counterfet, but I must have the genuine. We have been using your pills for thirtythree years and have found them better than any of We us; them in case of chills and fever, dysentery, colds, billiousness, headache and kindred troubles, highly recommend them to all sufferers.

Floral City, Fla., Oct. 28, 1887. In case of sick headachs, billiousness,

dy-pepsia and costiveness, Dr. C. McLanz's Celebrated Liver Prints never fall to give relief—for both seres and all ages. They are compounded with regard to even the most delicate constitutions. Sold by all drugglets; price 25 cents. Prepared only by

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ROOF GARDEN CONCERT AFTER THE OPERA.

ADMISSION 50c., including both entertainments.

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OR, THE FALL OF ROME. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY KVENING THIS WELL THAYER'S EIGENEO STEWARTS GRAND, THE TAKING OF NEW ORLEANS.

at the Brighton Beach Fireworks Inclosure Admission, 25c. Reserved seats, 50c. Children to re-erved seats, 25c. Private boxes, \$5.

BLONDIN BLONDIN AT SEA BEACH BLONDIN AND TO MORROW AT A P. M.Y. TAKE SEA BEACH HAILWAY ONLY.

WILD WEST, ERASTINA, S. I. Evenings, 8.39; afternoons, 3.

WALLACK'S, PRINCE METHUSALEM, TO-NIGHT, MCCAULL OPERA COMPANY.

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AN ENTHELY NEW PROBEMBE,
CUENCA. O'CONOR.
Rosner's Ricctric Wonders, Reception of National

BATTLE THE GREAT WAR DRAMA. GETTYSBURG. An eighborate souvenir will be pre-aented to each visitor during the entire month of outs. Under the management of J. M. HILL. THEISS', THE

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RRUSALEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION.
THE GREATEST OF ALL PANGRAMAS.
Madison are and 59th st. Made cool artificially. TERRACE GARDEN, 58TH ST., NEAR 3D AVE Amberg's Opera Company and Promenade Concerts To-night—hielone Dingson in Mikade.

boys gazed and waited; he must have swam off somewhere under water and would come up in as unexpected place. But when several minutes had clapsed and there was still no sign of him, that surmises began to take on a gloomier cast. One of them lay down on the logs and peered into the

murky water.
"Here he is!" he shouled out presently. "He's right here, fellows! I kin see his legs sticking up. He's drownded, 1 guess!" And so he was. We got a rope and succeeded

in pulling him up. He had dived straight down and thrust his head into the muddy bottom, which nad seld him fast. I laid him out on the side of the pier. He was quite dead. All means of restoration were tried, but he was gone forever. There he lay, with the black mud in his short, red hair. He had drunk of the river of death, and would breathe and speak no more.

After sending for the Coroner, and leaving apoliceman in charge of the body, I went to the little laundry shop to tell Mrs. Tymcock what had happened. There she was, over her steaming wash tub. She looked up as I entered, but when she saw my face she instantly left her tub and came towards me, wiring her arms, her eyes fixed with

"Is Tommy drunk again ?" she said, with a dos-

perate smile.

"No. He was in bathing off the pier. He"
"He's drowned," she interrupted me, turning
white, but speaking very quietly.

I made no reply. She dropped her eyes, and
stood for a minute or two without moving or
speaking. At last she fetched a long, tremulous
orests, and said in a weak voice:
"Well, I shan't do washing any more."
She died the following winter. I have often
hought of her and her Tom since. I am inclined
that his she was less unhappy—more edimposedtier his death than before. She may have imsined that, in another life, she would be bersitted to induige her love for him to her fill, and
iat he would comprehend it and not than that
he was selfah and tyrannical.

voice that I recognized, and looking I saw the red head of Tommy bobbing about in the water. Presently there was a diving competition amon the little fellows. Tommy was, as usual, th .. You muffs do' know how to dive!" he calle-

out, balancing himself on the end of the logs. "Jest watch me!" As he was about to take th plunge he caught my eye, and nooded and grinned Then down he went, head first, as vertical as

Some time passed, and he did not reappear. To